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ON SOLDIER RELIEF FUND

To Be Raised by a Gross Sales Tax of Not More Than One Per Cent.-To Present Plan in the House About May 1 Providing That Payments Be Made Quarterly, Beginning January 1, 1921-Vigorous Opposition to the Gross Sales Tax Has Been Expressed by Some Democrats and Leading Republicans-A Bitter Fight on the Bill is Forecast.

Under this plan, which, was decided to

GEDDES ON IRISH PROBLEMS

New York, April 19 .- Declaring that in

this generation there is no quarrel he-tween England and Ireland. Sir Auck-land Geddes, new British ambassador to

when the new Home Rule bill becomes operative it "will be the duty of all British subjects who are not domiciled

STATEMENT BY AMBASSADOL

Washington. April 12.—House republic democrats and leading republicans and a pitter fight on this section of the bill is forecast. nds for soldier relief by a gross Wiscrous opposition to the gross sales tax already has been expressed by some stallments, beginning January 1, 1921.

FOUND N. Y. POLICE COMMISTER

IN A COMPROMISING POSITION who was third deputy police oper until his recent indictment on charges of neglect of duty, was found compromising position with a wo-on November 12 last in a raided a wo-twest Side apartment, police de-twest side apartment, police de-duction apartment side ap estified at his trial teday.

Wheelwright, a member of the interference.

riansfer last March to patrol duty, de-riared that he and two other plain of Englishmen have steadfastly refused to quarrel with Ireland be said that missioner enter a West 55th Street-apart- when the new Home Rule bill becomes empanied by a woman dressed courning. Wheelwright testified in deep mourning. Wheelwright testined that he and Fred Sorger, a plain clothes man, later entered the spartment by way of the fire escape, the door to the room having been fasiened by a hook inside. There, he said, he found Porter and the same woman.

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Sir Auckland also referred to the Russian situation, saying that until Russia returns to the circle of producing and trading nations, economic conditions of the world and the cost of living caunet be placed on a normal footing anywhere. He added that the United States and Great Britain were in cordial consulta-

living as represented by the price of ton.

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March 15, the department of labor's filters of labor statistics are a second of labor statistics. was of labor statistics reported today.

Figures made public showed that the cost of the II arricles of food was only han food a sound dives other showed, were signer in Mire's thin in any previous month. Lumber and building materials increased more than eight per cent. over the sound clothing showed a smell net decrease. Clothing showed a smell net decrease showed a smell net decrease. The decrease showed a smel

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campaign.

will be permitted to be worn.

SUPT. OF POLICE REDGATE

peoples" which will be called "The League of Fiume." He has invited a conference at Fiume on May 15. Delee expected from Egypt Ireland. Persia, Morkenegro, Hungary

retary for foreign affairs" said to The Associated Press: "We will include in the league of Fiume all peoples which the peace conference has put under the usel of peoples of other races."

STEAMER HALLFRIED DAMAGED

New Fork. April 13.—The Norwegian freighter Hallfried was badly damaged and much of her cargo of nitrates and newsprint pape destroyed today in a fire of undetermined origin which broke out in the forward hold of the vessel, berthed at one of the piers of the Bush Terminal in Brooklyn. Her owners estimated the loss at \$1,500.000.

Eight barges and lighters caught fire from starks and sank. Heavy explosions of nitrates occurred soon after the fire was discovered, breaking windows within a radius of half a mile and gambling and alleged disorderly houses

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TO BE LAUNCHED IN MAY

MAY New York, April 19.—Charges by Bishop Perry of Rhode Island that members of the naval anti-vice squad at the Newport used objectionable methods to

Washington April 19.—Claims involvships which may be filled with the er-ailied reparations commission are

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Belfast, Ireland, April 19.—There was renewed rioting in Londonderry Sunday evening between unionists and Sim Felners, the police clubbing both impar-tially. Revolvers were used freely. youth named Matlew Deehan was shot i the lung and is in a critical condition. The fighting was so fierce at Carliele tridge that pedestrians were unable to return to their homes and were stranded

RAILROAD STRIKERS TO PRESENT DEMANDS FOR LIVING WAGE

Washington, Aprol 19.—Underterred by the refusal of the railroad labor loard to hear them today, representatives of the railroad strikers announced that they would present written complaints, together with demands for a living wage to the board which together will be to the board which together will be to the strikers of the striker forrow will begin formal hearings on the big wage controversy. The board flatly declined to "receive.

entertain or consider" complaints from strikers, declaring it, would only hear those who were adopting every reason-able means of avoiding interruption of

railroad service.

The board will proceed with the wage dispute involving claims of nearly two million men which failed of adjustment when the bi-partisan board ceased to function April 1. Heads of the four brotherhoods and the chairman of the Association of Rallway Executives, all of whom were present today, will attend.

Timothy Shea, president of the Brotherhood of Rallway Firemen and Enginemen, said tonight that speedy settlement would be urged. Refusal of the board to hear strikers, Shea said, would have the effect of sending all of the strikers back to work, many of whom beat hear led astray, be thought, in the

road men of all crafts in various cities who have "quit work" appeared at the offices of the board today demanding as-surances of a "substantial guarantee of Increased wages," which they said would send strikers back to work. They com-posed an unorganized association, they said, known as the Railroad Workers of America, insisting that they still re-tained their membership in the recogniz-ed unions, since they had not "struck" but had only "gone on a vacation."

After adopting rules of procedure for hearing disputes, the board admitted sev-

eral delegations.

Immediate protest was entered by W. N. Doak, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, whmo con-tended that the officers of the eighteen railroad organizations present represent-ed the men unless they had quit their

General dissatisfaction with the board's action was expressed by the railroad course for the recognized and severe met at a structure and stru

Consul General Armstrong of New York. They were taken from the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, on which they made the voyage, by a coast guard cutter and landed at the Battery, whence they were driven to the Pennsylvania station. They left at once for Washington.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TO HOLD

New York, April 19.—The annual meeting of The Associated Press will be held tomorrow at the Waldorf-Astoria, in the Waldorf-Astoria, in the representatives to the term "striker." They claim that they have not struck as their forms and case of their unions adopted by referendum yote, but that they merely laid down of their tools until they ged.

Sanization as a candidate, is seeking the not go back to work until such assurances of an adjustment of their grievances. They would make the representatives to the term "striker." They claim that they have not struck as there has been no order from the official on the presentatives to the term "striker." They claim that they have not struck as there has been no order from the official on the presentative to the term "striker." They will combert with E. A. Walrath of Coscolia and L. A. Barson of Frontier tools until they get more pay.

Yardmen from St. Louis declare they will contest with E. A. Walrath of county.

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The average sales realization for January as S2.78 a ton as compared with the state ontests will be nomination and is opposed by six candidates.

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Directors, advisory boards and auditing the term of the state of the production and sales realization for January as compared with first time in the state's history. They

nned blue denim or calico and an-nunced their intentions of backing the mpalgn.

Oren Root, president of the Hudson and Manhattan rallroad, said he be-lieved about 75 of the 500 trainmen who Several hundred backers of the movement this evening marched through the theatrical district, singing and urging spectators to don bittle denim and join the parade. Members of the Rotary and Cheese Clubs were in the procession, After the parade many of the marchers at tended a musical comedy at whinch a special performance was given, the leading actors and members of the chorus appearing in overalis.

Tomorrow night members of the chorus appear writers and press agents, will attend a Broadway theatrical performance in overalis and later will dine at a Broadway chaaret. No silk hats or top coats will be permitted to be worn.

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Paris, April 19—(Havas)—The rial of Brigadler General Fournier, com-mander of the French fortress of Mau-beuge, at the beginning of the war. General Ville, Colonel Charlier and sev-OF BRIDGEPORT SUSPENDED eral other officers occused of abandon ing their posts in the face of the enemy by surrendering Manbeuge to the Gercommissioners tonight indefinitely suspended Superintendent of Police John H. Redgate, head of the local force, and delegate, head of the local force, and delegate, head of the local force, and delegate Superintendent of Police here today. General Maistre, who compared to the control of Police here today. manded the French army which con-quired the last remaining Jerman pcsided.

The first trial was begun in November, 1919, but at the first sitting the government applied for a postponement.

OF PRISONERS IN IRELAND

Dublin. April 19.—Important government regulations were issued tonight fully providing for the treatment of prisoners so as to avoid the consequences of friction which has heretofore constantly prevailed. The matter has now been reduced to a detailed code. Not Bristol. R. I., April 13—Definite anneumers of the naval anti-vice squad at members of the naval anti-vice squad at the preventive detention under the Defense of the Realm that he is a special naval board investigating the charges.

Yeoman George S. McQuillan and Clyde R. Ruddy, both members of the squad, took the stand. Chief Teoman pulley J. Merritt, on advice of computed of political offences and men who squad, took the stand. Chief Teoman pulley J. Merritt, on advice of computed of political offences and men who special naval board investigating the charges.

Wet and Dry Contest Robs Federal Trade in Nebraska Today Commission of Power

of District of Columbia

Against Authority to En-

force Monthly Reports of

commission obviously was demanding in-formation from a company whose busi-

ness was both intra and interstate.

"The visitorial power of congress is

had been sustained." Mr. Foster said, "it would necessarily have followed that the

"The committee will meet tomorrow.

MOB AT PITTSBURG, KAN.,

nanged him to a telephone pole.

SHIPPING BOARD SELLS

captured by a posse this afternoon

argo steamers recently sold to Victor Fox and Company, New York, were

Today's average figures showed an increase from 10 to 50 er cent, over las

THE PURCHASE OF PURS

Production Costs.

Democrats Will Express Pre-Ruling of Supreme Court ference in Primaries-W. J. Bryan and Senator Hitchcock Lead Contending Fac-

Lincoln, Neb., April 19.—The "wet" and "dry" issue has been brought to the fore in Nebraska's primary at which both republicans and democrats tomorrow will express their choice of presidential candidates, name 16 delegates to the court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce its order requiring monthly reports of production costs from coal mine companies and close to the court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce its order requiring monthly reports of production court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce its order requiring monthly reports of production court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce its order requiring monthly reports of productions and court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce its order requiring monthly reports of productions and control of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce its order requiring monthly reports of productions of the court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce its order requiring monthly reports of productions of the court of the District of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce its order requiring monthly reports of productions of the court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce the court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce the court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federal trade commission was without authority to enforce the court of the District of Columbia ruled today that the federa for will express their choice of presidential candidates, name 16 delegates to the national convention of each party and nominate candidates for congressional and state offices. Under a partial suffrage act Nebraska women for the first time will voe in a presidential preference fight.

Republicans entered for presidential preference fight.

Republicans entered for presidential indersement are Generals John J. Perdian to report. Justice Bailey declared that the powers the commission sought were "vast and unprecedented" and be-

respublicants entered for presidential failure to report. Justice Bailey declared indorsement are Generals John J. Pershing and Leonard Wood and United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of California. United States Senator General General

strikers back to work, many of whom had been led astray, he thought, in the belief that the board might recognize Mr. Bryan, opponent of what he says are efforts to raise the legal limit of al-cohol in heverages, is seeking a place on the delegation and has announced that limited to that part of the business over which it has control, and which, under the constitution, it has power to regu-late," the decision said. if he is elected he will not support Sena-tor Hitchcock because of his opposition to submission of the federal prohibitory to submission of the federal prohibitory in amendment and for other reasons. Should the state instruct for Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. Bryan has declared he would allow an alternate to act in his place when the democratic convention begins balloting on presidential nominees.

Delegate candidates representation

all of them have pledged that if they are chosen they will abide by the preference vote of the people regardless of their personal choice.

All

All of the delegates selected, the attorney general's office has held, are only

the Non-Partisan League.

W. J. Taylor of Merna an officer of the league, but not entered by that organization as a candidate, is seeking the democratic gubernatorial nomination against four other candidates. In the republican primary Governor Samuel R. McKelvie is out for renomination and is opposed by six candidates.

One feature of the state contests will be the result of the vote for democratic.

The trade commission today announced that it cost \$2.32 a ton to produce coal in January this year as compared with an average cost of \$2.94 a ton per month for the year 1918. The figures were based on reports obtained by the commissioner under the order which Justice Bailey ruled was invalid and came from 1.589 operators.

The average sales realization for January was \$2.78 a ton as compared with Ambassador to Italy is believed.

ounty. Selling expense, interest, excess profits tax and other items. Of the total production cost per ton in January by far the largest item was labor, amounting to \$1.74 as compared with \$1.49 in 1918. The largest production to the production cost per ton in January by far the largest production to the largest production to the largest production cost per ton in January by far the largest per ton in January by far th CONTEST IN DELAWARE

Pobruary. Only clother and clothing showed a small net decrease. Clothing stress however, have increased 64 per aid, and John R. Resonal net decrease. Clothing stress however, have increased 64 per cent. over March, 1919.

IAPAN TO RESTRICT LOANS

FOR SPECULATIVE PERFOSE.

Washington April 19.—Steps have been taken by the laganese government in recipitation on the operations of Japan. The shanking institutions, according to afficial reports received in Washington on the operations of super-inflation on the operations of control of large banking firms in Japan, this schem was taken here as a netex of here was five with the rumored thanked specifically with the rumored thanked and policy and policy with the rumored thanked and policy and policy with the rumored thanked and policy and policy with the rumored thanked specifically with the rumored thanked specifically with the rumored thanked and policy and policy with the rumored thanked the following resolution:

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DuPont

CONDITIONS IN QUATEMALA

BEING RESTORED TO NORMAL

Washington. April 13.—Nodmal conditions gradually are being restored in Guatemala. Minister McMillan reported today to the state department. Estrada (Cabrera, who was overtheory as a research of the committee will meet to the antiracite mine workers.

The sub-committee of anthracite mine workers and performent to reach performent to reach basic conclusions upon which to pred cate an adequate wage scale to the antiracite mine workers.

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mobilized and mustered out of service; work on private and public improve-ments has been resumed and conditions

FORMER PRESIDENT CABRERA HAS BEEN DECLARED INSANE

New Orleans, April 13.—The New Or-leans Dally States today published a cablegram from Max Schaumberger formerly with the United States secret service here but now in Guatemala City, saying that Former President Cabrera had been declared insane and that during last week's revolution both the British and American legations were hit board today to the Pioneer Steamship Co. of New York, for \$1.682,375.

Prices for the Castlewood, 5,141 tons, and the Eastport, 6,695 tons, both steel steamers recently sold to Victor Steamers recently sold to Victor New York, were

VOTE FOR FIRST TIME TODAY S.

Providence, R. I., April 15.—Women in Rhode Island will vote for the first time temorrow when they will participate in H. C. OF L. DOESN'T HALT the democratic caucuses here at delegates to the party's state convention

By act of the general assembly women to \$900,000 at the opening session tonext fall will vote for presidential day of the annual spring fur auction.

Invited them to take nor in the control of the co Invited them to take part in the can-cuses and election officials have ruled that no law will be violated by such advance. Buyers from all over inated as delegates to the convention.

Dudley J. Merritt, on advice of counsel, requested a closed session before testifying. This request was granted.

ARMY AIRPLANES CARREED

SALVATION ARMY SUPPLIES

Albany, N. Y., April 19.—Two army supplies for the material of transmission to the distribution of the

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

27.209 metric tons, according to of

launched by the Submarine Boat Cor-poration, at Port Newark. The steamship Adriatic arrived at

Paris regards the possibility of Germany being admitted to the San Remo conference as extremely improbable .

signed to Handy Harman.

Holland is taking precautionary measure ires against the possibility of plots by he extremist elements in the country. ector, in a letter to Senator Caper, oposed extension of guaranteed

> Several warehouses in Habburg, six siles from Hamburg, were burned oss of \$5,000,000 worth of foodstuffs was ARRAIGNED FOR MAKING AN Spanish authorities are taking pre-

autions to avoid disorders during

forthcoming trip of the Infantas Twelve hundred members of the Polish Legion arrived at Hoboken on the trans-port Antigone. They will demobilize at

Camp Dix, N. J. Government of Premier Vinstimil Ta-

after the elections. The state department refused to allow Carranza to move Mexican troops through American border territory to

the rooms of Edgar Lehman a 45 West 27th street. Motor trucks were used to carry the furs away. Representatives McKinley was re-

elected president of the American group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at a not the power to exact the reports and information sought." meeting in Washington. If experiments now being conducted at Dreaden are successful, Germany, may soon have 2 and 5-mark coins made

The daylight saving plan will go

Bobert Underwood Johnson, American Ambassador to Italy, is believed to be marooned somewhere in northern dialy as a result of the general strike there, proceedings of the superintendent of schools and the principal of the high school at Elgin, Ill., are sponsoring an "old clothes club," to take the place of an overalls club formed last week. The woman's auxiliary at Elthe people do not reform their method.

Provisional government at Vladivosto refused to conduct negotiations with Japan until the protest issued April 6 demanding an apology from Japan is

Morocco, drowning the captain, second

Four persons were killed and many injured by an accident on the Paris-Cherbourg express, near Vernueir. The train left the rails and several a cars were telescoped.

General Tontiloff, of the Bulgarian army, attached to Field Marshal Mackensen's staff during the war, graded and sent to prison for six years, charged with embezzlement.

In a questionnaire, distributed by the publican national egarding disposal of the shipping boar leet and the government policy towards the shipbuilding industry are asked.

the department of commerce Philippines was dismissed by Govern General Francis Burton Harrison cause he had "not lived u to the stand ard of propriety."

system of universal military training agricultural and industrial unions was advocated by Trotzky. HANGED AN UNKNOWN NEGRO Pittsburg Kas., April 19.-A mob es

Mrs. Hilda Willing, of Rochester eading woman swimmer of Englan will attempt to swim across the English Channel. Captain Webb accomplished the feat in 1875; his record was 21 herry, near here, saized an unknown ne gro identified as having attacked a young white girl here this morning and hours 45 minutes for the 46 miles.

General Alvaro Obregon, candidate for Mexican presidency, escaped from Mexico City, where he was under "tech-The mob made no attempt to molest white youth, who, with the negro, was STEAMSHIP FOR \$1,682.375

announced today as \$964,348 and \$1,189,the president's official family might be in

RUBE" MARQUARD HAS BEEN SUED FOR DIVORCE

Chicago April 19.—Mrs. Blossom C Marquard, known in vaudeville as Blos som Seeley, today filed suit for divorce from Richard (Rube) Marquard, pitches for the Brooklyn National League base ball club. She charged desertion since 1918. They were married in 1913, Their

Little Rock, Ark. April 19.—Seventeen persons were killed and probably a score ANOTHER SEIZURE OF CLOTH

the coming and going of trucks, the police today raided a garage in the residential section in this city and seized thousands of yards of cloth which they declare had been stolen from cars of the have entered into the agreement, it was skirt it's a sign that she hasn't smally appropriate to the served in Rockford restaurant men after today until the price is materially follows.

Large Forces in Chihuahua Have Revolted Against the President of Mexico-General Francisco Urbaljo, With 1,200 Carranza Soldiers at Santa Rosalia, is to Take the Field For the Sonora Cause.

Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 19.—Large Carranza forces in Chihushua have revolted against the president of Mexico and aligned themselves with the Sonora take the field for the Sonora cause. A large part of Urbaljo's command were was announced here today by General J. M. Pina, commander of the Sonora forces in this district.

UNLAWFUL PROFT ON SUGAR sale of sugar, E. R. Sherburne, mem-ber of a Boston sugar importing firm

was arraigned here today before United States Commissioner Hitchcock.
The complaint, which was made by members of the government's "flying squadron," alleges Sherburne purchased 960,000 pounds of San Domingo sugar Czecho-Slovakia, which resigned from a produce firm at 16 1-2 cents a nesday, was asked to remain until pound and re-sold it for 21 3-1 cents a

pound and re-sold it for 21 3-1 cents a pound. The complaint alleges that Sherburne made \$40,000 more than a reasonable rofit by the transaction. Sherburne was held in \$1,000 bail. The "flying squadron" also charged John McElroy, a produce merchant, with profitering in notatoes. Government profiteering in potatoes. Government agents claim McElroy purchased pota-toes at \$5.35 a hundred pounds and resold them at \$8.33 a hundred pounds. He furnished \$1,000 bail.

Sixty retail dealers in New York have purchased 4,000,000 pounds of army beef at 10 1-2 cents a pound, it was stated today at the office of the "fly-ing squadron." Agents are watching these dealers, and prosecutions will follow if an unfair profit is made on the re-sale of the meat.

INCREASING PRICE OF DENIM

Chicago, April 19 .- Along with the or ganization of a number of new overal clubs in Chicago and other middle west ern cities today there appeared several variations of the original denim idea. Members of the overalls club of Frewariations of the original denim idea.

Members of the overalls club of Fremont. Neb., finding today that the price of denim was advancing, changed the name of their organization to "The Patch Club" and pledged themselves to wear "old clothes" until the price of wear "old clothes" until the price of wearing apparel shall come down.

County officials at Peoria, Ills., today announced the formation of a "Buy Nothing Club" to replace the Peoria Overwhelmed By Applications

FOR TUBERCULIN TEST FOR COWE. Nothing Club" to replace the Peoria Overalls Club which has been frowned upor as being responsible for an advance in the cost of overalls for the workingman. "Theater tickets and all other luxuries," and car fares, so far as possible, are to

the people do not reform their method gin has adopted the bungalow apron. "OUTLAW" GRUNAU TAKEN

TO COUNTY JAIL AT JOLIET Chicago, April 19.—John Grunau, resident of the "outlaw" Chicago yardmen's association, was taken to the counon a charge of violating the Lever act for which he was arrested last Thurs-day with twenty-four other strike lead-

United Enginemen's Association, another of the men arrested last week, was ordered held at the United States marshal's office awaiting bondsmen. Miller

REPUBLICAN SUFFRAGISTS

each state in the Union are going t avade Connecticut May I to partici ate in a ten days' campaign in the

nterest of suffrage ratific he Connecticut legislature. onight by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upto of Warren, member of the Ohio wo men's republican advisory committee ind president of the Ohio women'

told the district attorney he had not violated his agreement not to attend neetings until he was advised to do so by his attorney. He said he made his living as an organizer.

last night for ten strike leaders, District Attorney Clyne indicated that 25 others would be served on men who succeeded to the offices vacaced by leaders arrested the served by leaders are strictly and the served by leaders are strictly as a server of the server of t ed. Harold E. Reading, an officer of the engineman's association, who was re-ar-

Mine officials announced that approximately 70 per cent of the miners had quit work while leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World asserted 85 per cent were out. Between 13,000 and 14.

FOR BUFFALO CLOTHING TEAD! mines in the Butte district, mine officials

NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION

Providence, R. I., April 19.—Representatives of the New England Navigation and the union will be taken up by this board. If an agreement canot be reach-

BODY OF MISS M. E. APPEL FOUND NEAR VERSAILLES

Society of Friends weifare worker who had been missing since April 7. was had been missing since April 7, was found in a clump of trees in the vicinity of Versailles last evening.

the case was plainly one of suicide by District Attorney Beylo, who has assumed charge of the case, has instruc Dra. Fleury official surgeon for the de-partment of Seine-et-Oise, not to proceed with an autopsy this evening as he considers it unnecessary unless specifically requested by the relatives of Miss Appel in Alleptown. Pa., who have been com-

Miss Appel's body shows no evidence of violence except a slight abrasion over the left eye, which Dr. Fleury said to-day might have been caused by Miss Appel flying on the stump of a tree near-which the body was found. Eight let-ters addressed to members of her family in America, written legibly and carefully, were found on the body as well as other letters, 616 francs, a watch, a diamond

ring and earrings.

The greatest mystery surrounds the identity of a young woman to whom one of the letters found was addressed. Accompanied by Dr. Young, manager of a charitable organization to which Miss Appel belonged, she arrived at the court house in Versailles this afternoon. On opening the letter the young woman burst into tears but refused to divulge its contents, merely saying "Poor Mary, she did away with herself."

FOR TUBERCULIN TEST FOR COWS

Hartford, April 19 .- Cattle Commissioner James M. Whittiesey said today that if he applied the tuberculin test in all the cows in the state which he had been asked to test and found the usual number of reactions there would not be ufficient money in the state treasury to pay the damages.

He added that he would not allow his

department to be used by those who wished to get rid of their herds because they did not wish to continue as dairy farmers owing to labor scarcity, high wages and high prices of feed. "There has been a perfect rush of

farmers to my department, who get rid of their herds," he said. A Hartford lawyer asked the commis-sioner today to test the herd of a clien shovel and rake to clean up his prem-

day with twenty-four other strike leaders. Federal officers said Grunau had violated his promise to remain away from union meetings.

R. V. Miller, an organizer for the United Enginemen's Association, another Course after he had had a conference with the governor.

15 DEATHS IN TWO TORNADOES IN NORTHWESTERN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., April 19.—-Fifteen ersons are known to have been killed and a score or more seriously injured by tornadoes which swept over north and western Arkansas late last night, according to reports reaching here today.

Wire communication in the storm dis-

believed tonight belated advices would increase the number of casualties. Apparently there were two tornadoes. One twisted through four counties In western Arkansas, while another wrought lestruction in one of the northernmost

trict was seriously impaired and it was

Counties of the state.

Reports indicate that the tornado cut a winding path about 100 yards wide through the four western counties.

Few details have been received concerning the effects of the northern storm, which was in a bills which was in a hilly, remote section of the state. Many buildings were reported blown down at Leadhill and St. Jos, and

several persons were injured but there have been no reports of fatalities there.

REFUGEES FROM RUSSIA BRING TYPHUS INFECTION

tions in the Baikan region are daily use suming more serious aspects and there is grave danger from the spread of typhus Mexico City, where he was under "technical arrest" and arrived at Guernevaca, Morelos. The entire federal garrison renounced their allegiance to Carranza and joined Ozrego.

PRESIDENT WILSON CALLS

A CABINET MEETING TODAY

Washington. April 12.—President Wilson today called his cabinet to meet with him tomorrow for the second time since he was taken ill last September. It was said that the meeting, unlike that held last week to consider the railroad held last week to consider the railroad held last week to consider the railroad strike, would be devoted to routine strike and this was taken to indicate the mine by I. W. W. pickets.

Mine officials announced that approximately approximately 70 per cent of the miners had

FOR BUFFALO CLOTHING TRADE

in the Butte district, mine officials ted.

Rochester, April 19—A permanent labor adjustment board, along the lines of the adjustment board in this city and other clothing centres, has been organized in the Buffale clothing market and all dispures and disagreements arising in would leave for New York tomorrow night, regardless of what action might be M. Lieserson, chairman of the adjust-taken by the freight handlers and clerks, ment board of this market, will be called members of the Marine Workers Union, in to adjudicate the matter. The board Providence, R. I., April 19.—Acting upon information furnished by a neighbor who had been kept awake nights by the coming and going of trucks, the police today raided a garage in the resiling not be served in Rockford, Ills., April 19.—Potatoes will move of the Amaigamated staff in that